

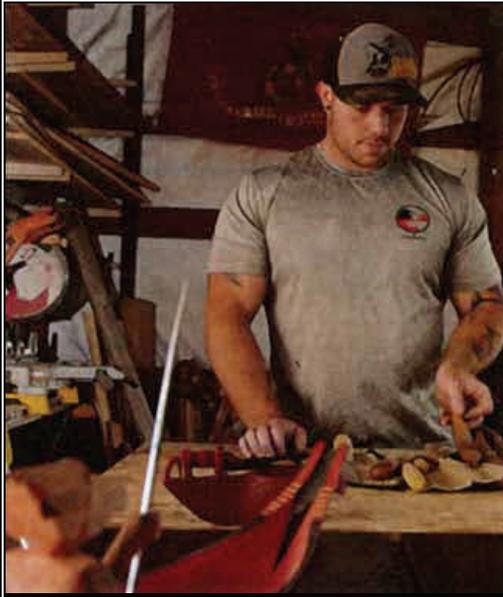
Shoalwater Bay Newsletter

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November 2015

Article in 'Washington Coast' Magazine



Earl with his handmade carving tools
(Photo Compliments of Marcy Merrill)

Earl Davis, Cultural/Heritage Coordinator for Shoalwater Bay has been honored again with his talent. Washington Coast Magazine fall issue has a six page article “a past and present Carved from WOOD “ - Earl Davis is reviving the legacy of one of the treasure from his native Shoalwater Bay tribe - woodcarving.’

It is a wonderful article, with many photos from local photographer, Marcy Merrill. Beautiful photos of the artwork from carving tools to traditional bowls, adze with the carved handles, poles (he doesn't call them totem poles), whorls and masks just to names a few.

Earl has trained two others, Brandt Ellingburg and Kenny Waltman, Apprentice Carvers, through an Administration for Native Americans Grant - now full fledged carvers. Earlier this year, they have had pieces in the Washington State History Museum under the name of “People of the Adze”, runs thru December 13. Check out their website:

www.washingtonhistory.org/visit/wshm/exhibits/featured/shoalwater/

Susan Rohrer, manager of heritage outreach services at the museum said “the exhibit highlights the creativity, beauty and strength of the work of a young team of carvers from Willapa Bay. In two short years working out of their hand-built carving shed, they have produced a masterful body of work and brought new recognition and pride to the Shoalwater Bay people.”

Making Healthy Things Happen!

Written and submitted by Jamie Judkins with Jan Olmstead (AIHC) and James Kissee (DOH)

“Improve the health of Shoalwater Bay Tribal members for seven generations by embracing the healthy traditions of our ancestors...Change the Norm!”

With our children in mind, the Shoalwater Bay Pulling Together for Wellness Team developed the challenge statement above in efforts to make healthy things happen in our community. The American Indian Health Commission (AIHC) is providing technical assistance and funding through the WA State Department of Health, Office of Healthy Communities-Tobacco Prevention, Healthy Eating and Active Living programs. AIHC advocates for our Tribes focusing on health policy at the Washington State level.

The challenge statement has been driving us to ask how we can pull together to make healthy choices easier for our tribal members. We are looking at incorporating health in policies and practices that can be included in our planning processes; like the comprehensive growth plans. The recent Complete Streets Resolution #40, passed on August 21, 2015, as a result of this effort, making us the first Tribe in Washington State to adopt one and become eligible for the State's Complete Streets grant funding. The new resolution will be key in multimodal (biking, walking, driving, etc.) transportation improvement projects. This will provide us with the potential of sustaining our ancestor's traditions and culture in our land and

transportation improvements.

As the SBT PTW team's work continues, plans are underway to provide better access to healthy nutritious food, including growing, harvesting, and preparing healthy organic and traditional foods. Opportunities for traditional physical activities, like gathering, canoeing, dancing are also included in the teams' goals. We want to guide our children back to our roots and the healthy ways of our ancestors as we work to **change the norm.**

“ WA State Dept. of Health, Secretary, John Wiesman and American Indian Health Commission Delegate, Charlene Nelson, accepting the new Government to Government (G2G) Consultation and Collaboration Procedures on August 13, 2015 at the quarterly Commission meeting hosted by the Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center.”



Newsletter NOW on Website!!!!: www.shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

For up to date Council minutes e-mail me at lthomas@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov for login & password! (minutes for Tribal members ONLY)

The Shoalwater Bay Newsletter

This newsletter is a monthly publication of the Shoalwater Bay Tribe. Your letters, articles, photographs and drawings are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for clarity or length or to reject any letter. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication or the Shoalwater Bay Tribe. Accuracy is important to us. We take care in editing, but errors do occur. We want to correct them. If you believe printed information is in error, please let us know.

Submissions Deadline: 15th of each month

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CHAAHTS wants to
share your news!

Send any news, stories, comments, suggestions, and/or photos (with caption) to:

lthomas@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Please include your name and contact information.

MUST INCLUDE CONTACT NUMBER. Hiyu Masi

Any Veteran's news: we HONOR all who serve!

Shoalwater Bay Tribal Council

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Shoalwater Bay Law Enforcement

This is a brief summary by nature of our officers calls
for month of September 2015:

911 Hang Up	1
Agency Assist	5
Citizen Assist	1
DUI	1
Hit & Run	2
Motorist Assist	1
Suspicion	2
Theft, Property Other	1
Traffic Hazards	1
Traffic Offense	34
Unsecure Premises	1
Wanted Person	1
Welfare Check	1
Total Stops	52



Police Office 267-8164 (Questions Only)

Robin Souvenir, Chief of Police

Matt Padgett, Patrol Sergeant

Kristof Aho, Officer

Christopher Boggs, Officer

Sarah Boggs, Officer

For Police Dispatch

Phone# (360) 267-8391

ALL EMERGENCIES

ALWAYS

DIAL

911



Tribal Member Macy Taylor Wins Contest

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and every year the South Beach Fire and Emergency Medical Services wear pink tee-shirts to raise awareness for the need for contribution for research.

Last May the South Beach Fire and EMS asked the students at Ocosta Elementary School to help them with a breast cancer awareness tee-shirt design contest. The winner of the contest would determine the design on their tee-shirts this year.

With great participation from the students and all their artistic talent, the judges selected Macy as the grand prize winner. She was presented with her winning designed tee-shirt and a ride to school in a Westport Fire truck with lights and sirens.



Macy's original drawing

Congratulations Macy!

Macy,
Fire and EMS crew



Final design
Tee-shirt



November Library Snippets

By Linda Rose, Library Manager

November is pretty quiet this year. We are having a Japanese cooking demo by Chiyo Sanada, but it is limited to 20 people.

Saturday, November 7th in the Tribal Kitchen at 11:30AM.

The class filled up fast. She is quite fun and an interesting character to listen to. I am looking forward to the class. We may have to have her back a second time so others can also attend the class. Let's see how the first demo goes and then we will decide.

Christmas is such a fun time of the year. We are looking forward to the Christmas Breakfast with Buck & Elizabeth sharing songs and dance as well. **December 19th in the Tribal lunchroom at 8:30AM is our annual Breakfast.** Santa will be there to share gifts with each child too. We would like to ask that we have a list of kids and their ages so we know what to buy for each child before **November 10th.**

Please call 360-267-8190 or E-mail me @ lrrose@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov the age of each child who will attend. .

We ask our volunteers to once again come early 7 AM or 7:30AM would be great. We all kind of have a routine down I think, and it should be as much fun as it was last year. I remember hearing lots of laughter and joy. If you volunteered last year and you cannot this year I need to know, so we are sure to have enough people to help out. It goes so much smoother that way.

May you all have a Happy Thanksgiving!
Enjoy all the family and friends activities!!

Shoalwater Bay Tribal Council Resolutions FY-2015

Resolution #08-01-15-37

RE: General Council approves the membership of new members.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, SBGC does hereby approve the membership of the following:

Desilynn Rosee-Hoepfner Sanchez - Collateral Descendant of Elizabeth Charley through her sister: Nina Charley Bumgamer

Aryn Dean Culp - Direct Descendant of Elizabeth Charley

Raymond William Butler, Jr. - Direct Descendant of Gustave George Davis

Michael Ryan Sanchez - Collateral Descendant of Elizabeth Charley through her sister: Nina Charley Bumgamer

Julia Marie Sanchez - Collateral Descendant of Elizabeth Charley through her sister: Nina Charley Bumgamer

Jessie James Sanchez - Collateral Descendant of Elizabeth Charley through her sister: Nina Charley Bumgamer

James Douglas Kranich - Direct Descendant of Gustave George Davis

Noah Benjamin Nys - Direct Descendant of Elizabeth Charley

Karver Charley Waltman - Direct Descendant of Roland Charley and Katherine Charley

63 For 1 Against 1 Abstain

Resolution #08-01-15-38B

RE: General Council Purple House (Whitish House) Condemnation

WHEREAS, the Shoalwater Bay Annual General Council meeting occurred August 1, 2015 and a vote of the 'Whitish House Condemnation' was held; now **THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the SBGC does hereby approve condemnation of the 'Purple House.'

62 For 0 Against 3 Abstain

Resolution #09-18-15-46

RE: Tessa Davis Land Lease

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBTC hereby approves the lease between the Shoalwater Bay Tribe and Tessa Davis for the

sole purpose of a home site on which to establish her primary residency.

3 For 0 Against 1 Abstain 1 Absent

Resolution #10-02-15-46

RE: Provide to Green Diamond Resources Company limited waiver of tribal sovereign immunity.

WHEREAS, the SBTC has negotiated a Purchase and Sale agreement (attached) with Green Diamond Resources for purchase of forestlands for \$787,500, and that agreement includes Section 21.1 requiring a Council Resolution evidencing the Tribe's provision of a limited waiver of sovereign immunity,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBTC does hereby Provide to Green Diamond Resources Company a limited waiver to tribal sovereign immunity consistent with, and limited to, the terms of the Purchase and Sale Agreement, which the Tribal Council authorizes its Tribal Administrator, Michael Rogers, to execute on the Tribe's behalf.

4 For 0 Against 1 Abstain

Resolution #10-02-15-47

RE: Tessa Davis Land Lease

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBTC hereby approves the lease between the Shoalwater Bay Tribe and Tessa Davis for the sole purpose of a home site on which to establish her primary residency.

5 For 0 Against 0 Abstain

Resolution #10-09-15-48

RE: Tribal Council Purple House (Whitish House) Condemnation

WHEREAS, the Shoalwater Bay Annual General Council meeting occurred August 1, 2015 and a vote of the 'Whitish House Condemnation' was held, a majority approved 62 for, 0 against, 3 abstentions; and **THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Council does hereby approve condemnation of the 'Purple House.'

5 For 0 Against 0 Abstain

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Chairman Douglas M. Davis Hands Out Checks

Shoalwater Bay Tribal Casino - Shoalwater Bay Tribal-State Compact Section 14.2, "...shall be donated to non-tribal bona fide nonprofit and charitable organizations in the State of Washington." (find application on Tribal website <http://www.shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov/home/tribal-government/tribal-gaming-commission/>) One Percent Fund Application



Ocosta School's 1% funds presented to the school Athletic Director, Mike King on October 23rd by Chairman, Doug Davis. The \$2000 funds are to benefit the track and cross country teams. Ocosta's cross country teams are doing fantastic this year! The high school won their meet against Northwest Christian for the first time ever! Go Cats!



North Willapa Artist Community 1% funds presented to Michelle Lester on October 23rd by Chairman, Doug Davis. The \$1000 funds are to benefit the community with some artistic additions.

Their mission statement is "To promote, support, foster and teach the study and appreciation of art through exhibitions, fairs, lectures, classes and public displays in the Tokeland and North Cove area."

They meet once a month in Tokeland.



South Bend 1% funds presented to the school Athletic Director, Tom Sanchez on October 23rd. The \$2500 funds are to benefit the football program. Their season this year is three (3) wins and four (4) losses for varsity, with one more game to go. Go Indians!



Shoalwater Bay Tribe
Calendar
of
Events

November 2015



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Gym 9-5pm Fall Back 1 hour @ 2am TODAY	2 Gym 11-7pm AHAB Testing Noon	3 Gym 11-7pm NO Lunch Discussions GOT HOPE MTG 5:30pm	4 Gym 10-6pm	5 Gym 11-7pm	6 Gym 11-7pm Food Bank Gym 8:30 until Supply depleted Tribal Council 2pm	7 Gym 9-5pm
8 Gym 9-5pm	9 Gym 11-7pm	10 Gym 11-7pm "Your Health the Journey" Wellness Center Lunch Room Noon-12:55 GOT HOPE MTG - 5:30 pm	11 All Tribal Facilities Closed 	12 Gym 11-7pm USDA Food @ Gym 11am-1pm Reach for Joy By TL Reys @ Library 4:30pm	13 Gym 11-7pm Tribal Council 2pm	14 Gym 9-5pm
15 Gym 9-5pm	16 Gym 11-7pm	17 Gym 11-7pm Lunch Discussions 12-1pm/Tribal Center GOT HOPE MTG 5:30pm	18 Gym 10-6pm	19 Gym 11-7pm	20 Gym 11-7pm Tribal Council 2pm	21 Gym 9-5pm
22 Gym 9-5pm	23 Gym 11-7pm	24 Gym 11-7pm "Your Health the Journey" Wellness Center Lunch Room Noon-12:55 GOT HOPE MTG - 5:30 pm	25 Gym 10-6pm	26 All Tribal Facilities Closed  Happy Thanksgiving!	27 All Tribal Facilities Closed Native American Heritage Day	28 Gym 9-5pm
29 Gym 9-5pm	30 Gym 11-7pm					



Everyday Salad Bar

November

Monday and Friday are Dessert Days

Menu is Subject to Change at Any Time

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Salisbury Steak Potato Vegetable	3 Soup	4 Tacos	5 Chili Dogs	6 Hearty Salad	7
8	9 Oven Baked Chicken Potato Vegetable	10 Soup	11 Closed Holiday	12 Hamburgers	13 Hearty Salad	14
15	16 BBQ Drumsticks Baked Beans Vegetable	17 Soup	18 Turkey Dinner with Trimmings	19 Sloppy Joe's Vegetable	20 Hearty Salad	21
22	23 Pork Loin Potato Vegetable	24 Soup	25 Tater-Tot Casserole Vegetable	26 Closed Holiday	27 Closed Holiday	28
29	30 Meatloaf Potato Vegetable					

*Everyone's
Welcome*

SHOALWATER BAY TRIBAL CENTER

Monday - Friday Lunches \$4.00

11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. 267-8166

To Go Lunches are .75 extra

2015

Native Business: Champions Within the Workplace

Highly effective organizations are filled with champions. Champions are found at any level of a company. It is the actions of people that make a business great. Some recent examples of what I have witnessed within my organization are:

- One team member complimented another team member on their good work;
- A non-sales person welcomed a customer as they entered the building;
- A middle management person admitted to making a mistake then followed it up with action to fix the issue;
- A team member listened to another and offered a solution that involved both employees to change the way they communicated in order to improve accuracy that the system needed.

Being a champion makes those around you feel better about themselves. It also creates a positive environment where communication is prevalent, mistakes are fessed up to, and people have an opportunity to grow. Sometimes being a champion means having the courage to do the right thing -or- take action to change the status quo -or- admit when you are wrong but not take it personally so that the organization may move forward.

Being a champion is a habit where team members take responsibility for the execution of their job(s). Even when workers are tired and stressed they dig-deep to help their colleague(s) so that the business performs well. Champions understand that what happens to someone does not define who they are but how one reacts to circumstances does determine success.

Jim Stanley freely shares his business knowledge in the interest of promoting economic development in Indian Country. Jim oversees all fishing operations of the Quinault Indian Nation, is the Treasurer of the Tribal C-Store Summit Group, and has over 13 years commercial lending experience.



Shoalwater Bay Tribal Council Resolutions FY-2015 (Continued from page 4)

Resolution #10-09-15-49

RE: *Approval of Shoalwater Bay Tribal Code of Laws Revision of Title 1 Court Procedures: Qualification for Judges*

WHEREAS, the SBTC has the need to revise the Title 1 Court Procedures 1.03.030 Shoalwater Bay Tribal Court - Qualifications for Judges and b): Be a member of a federally (add the words: "or state") recognized Indian tribe; now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBTC hereby approves the proposed revision to the SBT Code of Laws Title 1 Court - Qualifications for Judges and b): Be a member of a federally or state recognized Indian tribe.

5 For 0 Against 0 Abstain

Resolution #10-09-15-50

RE: *Membership of Melanie Marie Landon*

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBTC does hereby approve the membership of the following:

Melanie Marie Landon - Direct Descendant of Elizabeth Charley George

5 For 0 Against 0 Abstain

Resolution #10-09-15-51

RE: *Membership of William Clay Landon*

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBTC does hereby approve the membership of the following:

William Clay Landon - Direct Descendant of Elizabeth Charley George

5 For 0 Against 0 Abstain

Resolution #10-09-15-52

RE: *To acknowledge and act upon the Food Sovereignty rights of our Sovereign Nation by the protection of lands and waters traditionally used by our ancestors for hunting and gathering traditional foods so that we might preserve and promote sustainable, traditional ways of healthy, active lifestyles.*

WHEREAS, Tribal members who produce, harvest, and consume food should be directly involved in the decision making processes regarding our food system; and

WHEREAS, we want our children to be self-reliant and to achieve this goal they

need to have the health, strength of culture and Spirit of our ancestors who walked here since time immemorial; and

WHEREAS, we need to protect the health of our plants, clams, crab, oysters, shrimp, fish, deer, elk and all the other gifts the Creator gave us so our Tribe will be able to harvest and eat sustainable foods forever as was the culture and the tradition of our ancestors; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBTC will preserve and protect healthful and traditional ways to nourish our Tribe's culture and Spirit.

5 For 0 Against 0 Abstain

Resolution #10-15-15-53

RE: *Request CMS to Extend 100% Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) to all services received through, HIS or tribal health facilities, and to include services provided through the Purchased & Referred Care Program.*

WHEREAS, CMS current interpretation of the 100% FMAP rule is that urban Indian health programs operated under the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCA) are not eligible for 100% FMAP however since CMS is revisiting its policy on this consideration should be given to extending 100% FMAP to urban Indian programs operated under the IHCA; now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBT does hereby support the States of Alaska and South Dakota and respectfully request CMS to amend its 100% FMAP policy to apply to all services "received through," the HIS or tribal health facilities, and to include services provided through the purchased/referred care program; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the SBTC respectfully request CMS to extend 100% FMAP to services provide by urban Indian health programs funded under the IHCA so long as they are provided to eligible beneficiaries of the IHS and that such consideration does not result in a diminution by CMS to allow the application of 100% FMAP to purchase and referred care services.

5 For 0 Against 0 Abstain



SDPI DIABETES PREVENTION PROGRAM

By Tanya Brown

Better Beef and Broccoli

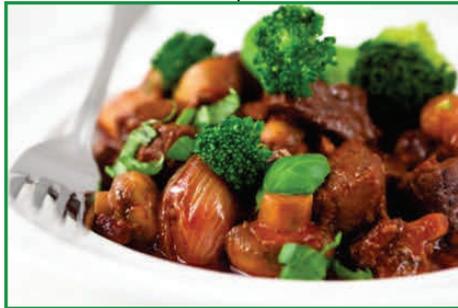
Servings 4

Ingredients

1 lb. round steak, sliced in thin strips
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can beef broth
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1/4 tsp garlic powder
1/4 tsp ground ginger
4 cups broccoli florets
4 cups cooked rice

Directions

Coat medium sized skillet with cooking spray and heat skillet over medium heat for one minute.



Add beef, onion and minced garlic; stir fry until brown. Remove the beef to a plate and keep warm.

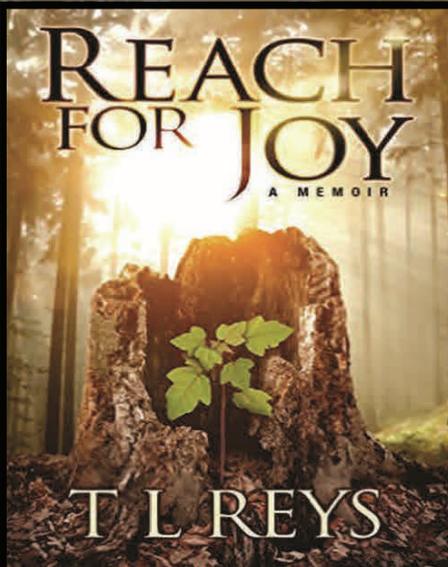
Add half the broth and broccoli to pan. Cover and simmer until broccoli is tender crisp.

Mix cornstarch, brown sugar, garlic powder, ginger and soy sauce with remaining broth until smooth; add to the pan. Cook until mixture begins to

thicken, stirring constantly. Return beef to mixture, stir and serve over rice.

Add mushrooms - fresh ginger - basil - red pepper flakes - try chicken - add maybe carrots, snap peas, asparagus

Cal. 453.0 Fat 5.2g Carbs 66.0g Protein 34.9g



She is beautiful, brave, and survived the worst of the worst.

"Some part of me wanted to reclaim my lost self, but I was still afraid of Jason and what he might do. It was as if two people inside of me fought against each other—the one who wanted to be free and the one who was desperately afraid."

Having ten children, suffering nerve damage from the cold, and sleeping under a truck along the highway wasn't what Tessy imagined her life would be like when she married Jason. Spanning three decades, this heart-wrenching memoir follows Tessy's struggle to comply with her controlling husband's desire to live like pioneers from a bygone era. As his carefully constructed fantasy continues its downward spiral, she is forced to face her fears and make a life-altering decision. Caution: This book includes scenes of rape, death, and emotional abuse."

Free program and snacks will follow!!

*November 12, 2015
@ 4:30PM in
Shoalwater Bay Tribal
Community Library
Come join us for a story so
Devastatingly sad yet
ended in
Reaching for Joy!!
You will not believe
what she endured
and how strong
she has become!!*

National Preparedness Month

Submitted by Lee Shipman

Fall & Winter Hazardous Weather Season Has Arrived!

There has been at least one Presidentially Declared Weather – Related Disaster per year in Washington State since 1950.

#1 Flooding (50% of all declared disasters are flooding related)

#2 Wind Storm/Winter Ice Storms

#3 Wildfires

#4 Landslides

Avalanche is the #2 weather related killer in Washington. - The average is 3 fatalities per year since the mid 1990's

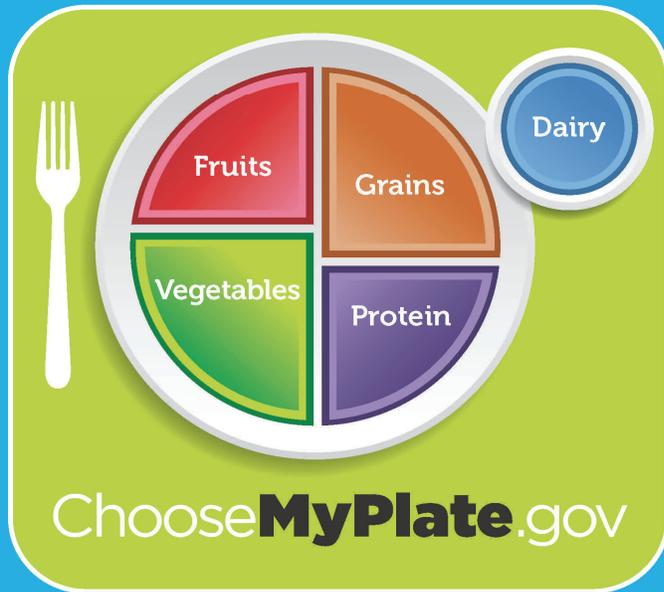
Wind Storms are the #3 weather related killer in Washington - Average 2 fatalities per year with numerous injuries.

Soon the Pacific will begin to change from its summertime seasonal, mild temperament into an unpredictable, angry, frothing, beach eroding, wave machine. The easy summer breezes will change into gale force storm events falling trees and power lines. Rainfall is predicted to be near or just below average and if temperatures don't remain average for the winter months, the County could see one or two significant ice and snowfall events. Along with the rain and snow comes the probability of flooding and landslide events impacting every corner of the County.

How To Drive on Black Ice

By Victoria Miller, <http://www.howtothings.com/automotive/a3240-how-to-drive-on-black-ice.html>

What's on your plate?



Before you eat, think about what and how much food goes on your plate or in your cup or bowl. Over the day, include foods from all food groups: vegetables, fruits, whole grains, low-fat dairy products, and lean protein foods.



Make half your plate fruits and vegetables.



Make at least half your grains whole.



Switch to skim or 1% milk.



Vary your protein food choices.

NEXT WIC DATES:



Shoalwater Bay WIC (Women, Infants, and Children)

provides healthy foods & nutrition information for you and your child up to age 5. For appointments or questions,

Contact at SPIPA:

Debbie 360 462-3227
gardipee@spipa.org
Or
Patty 360 462-3224

Next WIC date:
Tues Dec 1, 2015
at Wellness Center
10:30 am—1:00 pm
(Date & times may change)

SPIPA main number: 360 426-3990

FREE LEGAL ADVICE CLINIC

For low-income community members of the five Tribes SPIPA serves

Do you have a non-criminal legal problem?



An attorney from the Northwest Justice Project will be coming to the South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency's (SPIPA) Squaxin Island Office the first Thursday of each month, unless noted otherwise, to provide free legal consultations to eligible tribal members on civil legal matters.

Legal issues may include (among other things): Consumer – payday loans, debt collection, repossessions; ★DRIVER'S LICENSE REINSTATEMENT ★; Education – suspensions, expulsions, special education; Employment issues; Family Law – child custody, child support; Health Care and Welfare Benefits; Housing – evictions, foreclosures; Indian Wills and Estate Planning.

Please note the clinic day has changed!

- WHEN: THURSDAY November 5, 2015 from 10 A.M. – 3 P.M
- WHERE: SPIPA's office at Squaxin Island Tribe, 3104 S.E. Old Olympic Hwy.

PLEASE BRING ALL PAPERWORK RELATED TO YOUR LEGAL PROBLEM. NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY. WE WILL BRIEFLY SCREEN YOU FOR INCOME ELIGIBILITY.

If you prefer to schedule an appointment or for more information please call Janel Riley at 1-888-201-1012, ext.0920.



Wellness Center



Medical

360-267-0119

1-800-841-2244

Dr. Stephen J. Bell, DO
Emily Maldonado, PA-C



Dental

360-267-8103

1-800-633-5218 Ext 5106

Dr. Greg Cebulla



Behavioral Health

360-267-2508

1-800-633-5218 Ext 5216

Dr. James States
Coleen Chapin
Sally Heath
Jeanne Paul

Great America Shake Out Oct. 15, 2015

Community members and staff members participated in the Great American Shake Out this year. The AHAB sirens and NOAA radios sent out their wailing siren and broadcast at 10:15am for 3 minutes, which is the warning that everyone participating should drop, cover and hold until it stops. Then evacuate to your assembly area (to group your family or office personnel) and head for safety as fast as you can. There were approximately twenty-five participants this year who walked up Eagle Hill road to the assembly area. Once there and all accounted for, we waited for the all clear (fifteen minutes - Law Enforcement or Emergency Management), then back to whence came. Thank you to all who participated.



October Birthdays *(Italics are Tribal Employees)*

Dennis Julnes	1st	<i>Kathy Obermire</i>	24th
<i>Roberta Merkel</i>	1st	Jake Christensen*	27th
Charles Willoughby	3rd	Samantha McKenney*	27th
Anita Radencich	6th	Linda Ostervold	27th
Dakota Davis	6th	Junel Davidsen	29th
Karma Rosander	7th		
Corinna Atkinson	8th		
Samuel Clark	12th		
Kira Nelson	13th		
Ashley Hatton*	14th		
Abbra Bailey	15th		
Shelly Forsberg	16th		
Autumn McKenney	16th		
Sophia Bennett-Leber	17th		
Tre'lo Bailey	17th		
<i>Linda Rose</i>	19th		
Erik McDonald*	20th		
Trey Wright	21st		
Noel Van Giesen	21st		
Stacey Cass	22nd		
Delia Culp*	22nd		
Hunter Ellingburg	23rd		
Hazel Sophia McKenney	23rd		
Aiyanna Hatton	23rd		
Gunner West	24th		



Tribal members with a * after their names are also employees of the Shoalwater Bay Tribe, Casino, or Willapa Enterprise Board

Employee Anniversaries

(Employee Position are CURRENT position)

Leatta Anderson* - <i>Court Clerk/Tribal Enrollment Assistant</i>	16yrs.
Kristy McAuley - <i>Human Resources Director</i>	9 yrs.
Glenn Killingbeck - <i>Audit Agent</i>	7 yrs.
Leonard Rosander, Jr. - <i>Water Utility Technician</i>	6 yrs.
Brook Viraphonh - <i>Georgetown Clerk</i>	3 yrs.

(*Indicates Tribal Member)



Years of service are years employed with Shoalwater Bay Tribe -possible not in same position.

COME JOIN US.....

IF YOU DARE

2015 ANNUAL HALLOWEEN
CARNIVAL

SATURDAY OCTOBER 31

SHOALWATER BAY GYMNASIUM

1PM TO 3PM



COME DRESSED IN YOUR FAVORITE
COSTUME AND JOIN IN THE FUN
COSTUME CONTEST @ 2PM

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

FOR QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT: TONY JOHNSON OR JENNIFER TAYLOR
SHOALWATER BAY EDUCATION DEPT.

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